

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Arms Crisis Summit Meet

Johnson, Wilson Hope To Work Out Formula

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson today opened a two-day conference on the nuclear weapons crisis in the Atlantic alliance.

They reportedly hope to develop some new formula which would win West German and other Allied support in spite of French opposition.

Wilson went into the White House meeting shortly before noon. He and the President scheduled another conference in late afternoon and two more working sessions Tuesday in addition to a White House dinner tonight.

The head of Britain's new Labor government arrived Sunday night, bringing a reassurance to Allied countries that the President and he did not intend to "finalize" any agreements.

He predicted, however, steps toward strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which has been badly split by the question of how to organize nuclear weapons forces—and particularly by controversy over the U.S.-sponsored multilateral force project.

MLF is a proposed 25-ship surface fleet, manned by international crews and armed with U.S. Polaris nuclear missiles.

Wilson, with special British nuclear problems to solve, evidently hopes to emerge in some kind of middleman role, by developing with the President the rough outlines of a program to:

Absorb Britain's nuclear force into a NATO system.

Revise the U.S. MLF plan so that it will be more acceptable to other European Allies as well as West Germany.

Both U.S. and British diplomats were reported hopeful of an understanding between Wilson and Johnson which would then be discussed with West German and other European leaders.

The President will then meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Wednesday. That meeting will afford Johnson an opportunity to stress to the new government in Moscow his view that the projected NATO nuclear force — opposed by the Soviet Union — will not lead to the spreading of nuclear weapons.

Wilson arrived from London Sunday night. Obviously conscious of the danger that other Allies might think Johnson and he were "ganging up" to decide the nuclear organization issue, he told newsmen "we don't expect to finalize anything."

The head of the British Labor government which took power in mid-October described the conference as "the beginning of a fruitful cooperation, the beginning of a series of discussions which we hope will lead to the strengthening of the alliance."

Wilson has made many trips to Washington in recent years and has met Johnson before, but this is the first occasion on which they have held policy discussions as prime minister and president.

Starts Today On Editorial Page

The First Christmas



The moving story of the first Christmas, as experienced by a young shepherd boy named Dov, starts today in this newspaper. Young folks in particular will enjoy the 16 illustrated strips that relate Dov's touching story.



WASHINGTON — President Johnson greets British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as the latter arrives at the White House today for a round of crucial discussion affecting the Atlantic Alliance. In center is Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. protocol chief. Wilson grabs the President by his wrist because of bandages on Johnson's hand from recent surgery. (UPI Telephoto)

To Represent County As Capital Dog

A 5-month-old female beagle hound will soon be Pettis County's official representative of dogdom in Washington, D. C.

The beagle, from the registered stock of the Rev. William Freeman, Route 4, is scheduled to begin its express journey to Washington, late today to take up residence with President Lyndon Johnson and family in the White House.

Rev. Freeman, who is pastor of the Camp Branch Baptist Church southwest of Sedalia, raises registered beagles and English pointers as a side line.

About a week ago, Rev. Freeman said, an attorney from Rushville, Neb., purchased a litter-mate sister of the dog destined to be LBJ's new pet.

A few days later Rev. Freeman received instructions from the attorney to forward another beagle to President Johnson and to sign the card compliments of the lawyer's four daughters, Mary, Linda, Susan and Irene.

The Nebraska attorney was identified as E. D. Hollstein.

Rev. Freeman resides about seven miles southwest of here.

He brought the dog to Sedalia Monday morning and shipped her at the Railroad Express Agency office. She will make the trip to Washington by air express.

Earlier at a visit to the Democrat-Capital newsroom, the beagle appeared slightly nervous.

Rev. Freeman was justifiably excited about the transaction.

"You don't ship a dog to the president everyday," he quipped.

President Johnson is quite a beagle fan — even if he does enjoy hearing them yelp when their ears are pulled. But a short time ago, the female part of his famed "Him" and "Her" beagles choked in a freak mishap.

The dog destined for the Johnson fireside has not yet been named. That will be left to the new owners, Rev. Freeman said.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I doubt that you ever received a letter as nutty as this one. Please print your answer because I've got to understand what's going on.

I am a 16-year-old girl. My best friend is 16 also. I will call her Wendy. Last night Wendy was at my house and we were talking—just the two of us.

Suddenly she said, "How can I get bronchial pneumonia?" I asked her what in the world she wanted to get bronchial pneumonia for. She answered, "Oh I don't want to die or anything like that. I'd just like to get sick enough to go to the hospital so people will send me cards and flowers and the fellows will visit me and see me in my nightgown with my hair loose."

I was shocked at her idea of fun. Have you ever heard of anything so far out? Is Wendy crazy or what? Thanks for your help—CAN'T DIG IT.

Dear Can't Dig: Anyone who has had bronchial pneumonia will tell you it's no fun. But of course Wendy doesn't really want to be sick, she just wants the fringe benefits.

Illness is a sure-fire attention-getter. Moreover, it provides a respectable excuse for not going to school or to work. Some people who fail to get attention from their day-to-day achievements conveniently get sick. You'd be surprised at the number of so-called adults who resort to this technique—often without realizing it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I own a small novelty shop. We have rented the apartment above our shop to some friends.

Last week we learned that their teen-age son has been stealing merchandise. My husband and I are upset and don't know what to do. We are reluctant to tell the boy's parents because it might end a longtime friendship.

Your counsel is badly needed.—TORN.

Dear Torn: Don't talk to the parents. Talk to the boy. Avoid preaching or threatening. Explain that you are deeply disappointed in him but you are confident he can straighten around and you are willing to let him prove it.

If he continues to steal after you've had the talk, then you must tell his parents.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been reading your column and hating you for your stand against divorce. More than once

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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A WINNER—"Waiting for the Man of the Hour" was the theme of the first place winning float in the Christmas parade Saturday in the division of civic clubs and fraternal organizations. The float was the entry of the

Business and Professional Women's Club and was all in red and white. The two women were telling stories to children in front of fireplace while they waited for Santa, and all were dressed in red and white.

Eyes On FBI For Handling Of Evidence

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—The case of the three slain civil rights workers is heading toward its next climax Thursday when the government unveils evidence at a preliminary hearing.

Mississippi authorities await a look at the FBI evidence. They must decide if they will press murder charges—a state offense against some of the 21 men arrested last Friday.

"The first thing I'm going to do," said Dist. Atty. W. H. Johnson Jr., "is review the evidence very, very carefully, and then make the decision on whether the state will take action."

Johnson said the FBI has given assurances it will turn over its evidence to the state.

The FBI has charged 19 men with violating the civil rights of the slain workers. Two other men were charged with being accessories. These are all federal charges. The preliminary hearing could be a delicate legal crossroad. It is scheduled in nearby Meridian before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter.

Justice Department attorneys will try to put on enough testimony to convince the commissioner they have a strong enough case to warrant holding the 21 men for grand jury action.

On the other hand, it is expected that the government will be trying to hold back the bulk of its case—so as not to tip its hand.

While the government readies its case, a statewide defense fund is being organized for the defendants, five of whom, according to the FBI, are Ku Klux Klan members.

Laurel G. Wier, one of eight attorneys who represented 18 of the men at their arraignment Friday, said calls offering funds have come from as far as Wisconsin. He said a corporation may be formed to administer the fund.

In Philadelphia, Sheriff Lawrence Rainey said Saturday he was offered money by FBI agents for information about the slayings. Rainey, one of those arrested, said agents told him they had witnesses.

The FBI declined comment on the witnesses but said the money claim was "ridiculous."

The civil rights workers, Michael Schwermer, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, a Negro, disappeared near Philadelphia last June. Their bullet-riddled bodies were found in an earth-filled dam Aug. 4.

"Record Forever" that Important Day with Wedding Portraits from Fine Art Studio 410 W. 7th TA 6-7667

ON TV TONIGHT

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sound Off
6:30 4 90 Bristol Court
5-6-13 Tell The Truth
8-9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00 5-6-13 I've Got a Secret
7:30 5-6-13 Andy Griffith
8-9 No Time for Sergeants
8:00 4-8 Andy Williams (c)
5-6-13 Lucy Show
9 Wendy and Me
8:30 5 Many Happy Returns
6-13 Wells Fargo
9 Bing Crosby
9:00 4 Alfred Hitchcock
5 Slattery's People
6-13 Combat
8 The Fugitive
9 Ben Casey
10:00 (all) News
10:15 4 Tonight (c)
5 Movie, 'Go For Broke'
6-13 The Entertainers
9 Les Crane Show
10:30 8 Valentine's Day
11:00 8 Tonight (c)
12:00 9 Peter Gunn
12:10 5 Movie, 'The Great O'Malley'

NFO May Alter Policy Keeping Members Secret

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The president of the National Farmers Organization said Sunday he expects to leave Eitel Hospital today, a week after surgery for appendicitis.

In an interview, Staley indicated there may be a change in the NFO policy of keeping its financial and membership strength secret.

He said members will be given a statement of membership and financial figures. The NFO is an Iowa non-profit corporation and is now having an audit made for the Internal Revenue Service.

Staley, who has headed the NFO since it was organized in 1955, was elected to his 10th straight term as president last week.

The NFO has staged six holding actions aimed at gaining farm commodity contracts for its members from grain and meat processors.

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Mariner Continues Smoothly On Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says of Mariner 4's smooth cruise toward Mars:

"If everything goes well, this is the way it will be for a long time to come—hopefully, until July."

That's the month when the spacecraft is scheduled to pass within 4,400 miles of Mars, its television cameras ready to take the closest pictures yet of the reddish planet.

When scientists last calculated its progress—that was at 6 p.m., Sunday—the Mariner was 1,506,000 miles from earth and was moving 7,000 miles per hour.

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Klementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY
MEN'S JEWELRY
IN PRESENTATION
QUALITY

Superbly made with an overlay of 14kt. yellow or white gold.

Above, Florentine finish with burnished edge... from our new selection of fine quality jewelry.

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FARMING---

Across Pettis County

By LARRY HALE

Director, MU Extension Center



Dates Ahead

Thursday, Dec. 10 — Annual Pettis County DHIA Meeting REA Building, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Evergreens Need Water

The long drought this fall may endanger your evergreen trees and shrubs this winter unless some precautionary measures are taken, says Ronald Taven, MU associate professor of horticulture.

Taven explains that unless the soil in which evergreens are growing contains an adequate supply of moisture, trees can be damaged—maybe even destroyed—as a result of winter drying.

He advises that sufficient moisture, if not received from rains, must go into the soil before freeze-up this winter. In view of the dry fall, it is doubtful that the ground contains adequate moisture to carry evergreens through the winter without damage. Recent rains afford only temporary relief, and are not sufficient to carry trees through the winter.

For you to minimize danger to evergreens, both trees and low-growing ornamental varieties, you should soak the soil thoroughly between now and complete freeze-up.

If the weather is dry, evergreens should be watered at about the rate of an inch a week. Heavy mulches should be applied after the soil begins to freeze. This prevents deep freezing, facilitates water absorption by the roots, and conserves moisture in the soil.

Symptoms of winter drying are as follows: On narrow-leaved evergreens, needles are browned entirely or part of the way downward from the tip. Broad-leaved evergreens show injury by a scorching of the leaves at the tips and along the outer margins. In severe cases the entire leaf may turn brown. Young twigs and branches may also dry out and die back. Soaking the soil with water around your shrubs and evergreen trees before the ground freezes up will be good insurance.

Family Insurance

"What insurance should a young family carry?" This is a question coming from many young farm families.

Farm management specialist Leroy Rottman says every young farm family should carry at least enough insurance to help them avoid a catastrophe. Therefore, insurance should be bought by the young family whenever the risk is high. In any insurance program they should buy primarily for protection—not investment.

In addition to an adequate life insurance program, Rottman says the young farm family will need to have an adequate insurance program that covers buildings, liability that will cover injury to the employees and others who are not directly connected with the farm operation, medical and hospital expenses for injury to the family and loss of income because of extended sickness or disability.

Time to Cull Beef Cows

Beef cows are usually culled in late summer or early fall after the calf is weaned and when the cows have gained back some weight.

However, it's seldom profitable to winter a commercial

\$21,500 Jewel Loss For Mrs. Helzberg

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thirty-nine pieces of jewelry valued at \$21,500 were stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Barnett C. Helzberg Saturday night, police said.

A small safe was broken open to reach the jewelry. Mrs. Helzberg's husband is board chairman of the Helzberg chain of diamond stores.

beef cow if she is not nursing or carrying a calf. Many cattlemen find pregnancy examinations by a competent veterinarian a profitable management practice. If you don't have your beef cow culled, you still have time.

Stalk Fields

What kind of cattle make best use of pasturing stalk fields and how should these cattle be handled?

Larger cattle generally do better on stalk fields than calves do. Stalk fields are often gleaned with yearling or two-year-old cattle and followed by cows to get what the steers leave. It may not be practical to leave steers on stalk fields long enough that they clean up all the corn left.

It usually pays to feed a protein supplement to cattle that are gleaning stalk fields.

The amount of nitrate should be determined in the base of the stalk if cattle are going to remain on the field long enough to eat very many of the stalks.

It usually pays to remove cattle before it is necessary for them to start eating very much of the stalks.

Moisture and Fertilizer

With the low amount of moisture that came this summer, this shortage of moisture can have an effect on the performance and benefits of fertilizer applied this fall.

One of the biggest values to all applications is increased fall growth, which is closely associated with soil moisture. Reserve moisture already in the soil may be as big a factor as rain during a short period.

If total available moisture is so low that there is no growth of grass then an application of fertilizer will not change the situation. If there is growth, percentage-wise the increase from a fertilization application is apt to be as large or larger as if moisture were entirely adequate. On partially dry soil, even though the percentage increase is good, the total increase in pounds per acre may be low.

Virus Pig Pneumonia

Extension veterinarian Payne Oberst says virus pneumonia of pig presents several specific problems in its control. There

Pearl Harbor 23 Years After Attack

By MALCOLM BARR

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—An oil slick catches the rays of the subtropical sun, expanding in a rainbow of color on the water's surface.

A garland of brilliant flowers joins the wideeing kaleidoscope. A gray U.S. destroyer moves quietly through the water, its crew lining the rails, staring at Ford Island on this quiet Monday morning in December.

The place is Pearl Harbor; the time, the present.

The oil slick is from a sunken battleship; the flowers from an anonymous mourner who makes an annual pilgrimage to Pearl Harbor at this time each year.

The harbor is a serene scene, with the mountains of Oahu a backdrop for the blue water.

But 23 years ago today, a few minutes before 8 a.m., hell broke loose at Pearl and in 110 minutes, more than 2,000 Americans were dead or dying; another 1,700 were injured; eight battleships were sunk or disabled; four others were less damaged; and other smaller vessels were damaged, sunk or

Today is "Pearl Harbor Day."

Members of veterans orga-

Annual DHIA Meet Slated On Thursday

The Annual Meeting of your Pettis County D.H.I.A. is set for Thursday, Dec. 10, at the REA building starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m.

A slide story on Dairy operations overseas will be presented by Fred Meiners h a g e n, Dairy Specialist at the University of Missouri. He recently took a tour overseas and has an interesting story to tell. His presentation will start at 10 a.m.

Other events of the day will include the Association business meeting, election of officers and the use of Herd Comparison Charts.

izations visit the white memorial which straddles the sunken battleship Arizona. Wreaths are placed in the chapel, prayers said.

Arriving quietly in ones and twos for the Navy-provided shuttleboat are some whose sons or husbands were among the 1,102 men still entombed in the Arizona.

You can still see parts of the rusted superstructure jutting from the water. Occasionally, oil still bubbles to the surface from the old ship.

The U.S. flag flies over her, signifying the USS Arizona remains a commissioned vessel of the fleet on this December 7, 23 years after the United States was plunged into World War II.

Today is "Pearl Harbor Day."

Members of veterans orga-



TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies Square Dance Club will meet at the home of Leroy and Jean Luchs, 700 West 23rd, at 7:30 p. m. for round dance instruction followed at 8 p. m. by square dancing. Members bring pies. George and Lois Nix, Fred and Doris Moon, hosts. Herb Winebrenner caller.

Pickpockets Tangle

CHICAGO (AP) — Police have arrested two men for shoving and swearing at each other on a subway train. Police said the men, both with records as pickpockets, apparently tried to pick each other's pockets in the incident Friday.

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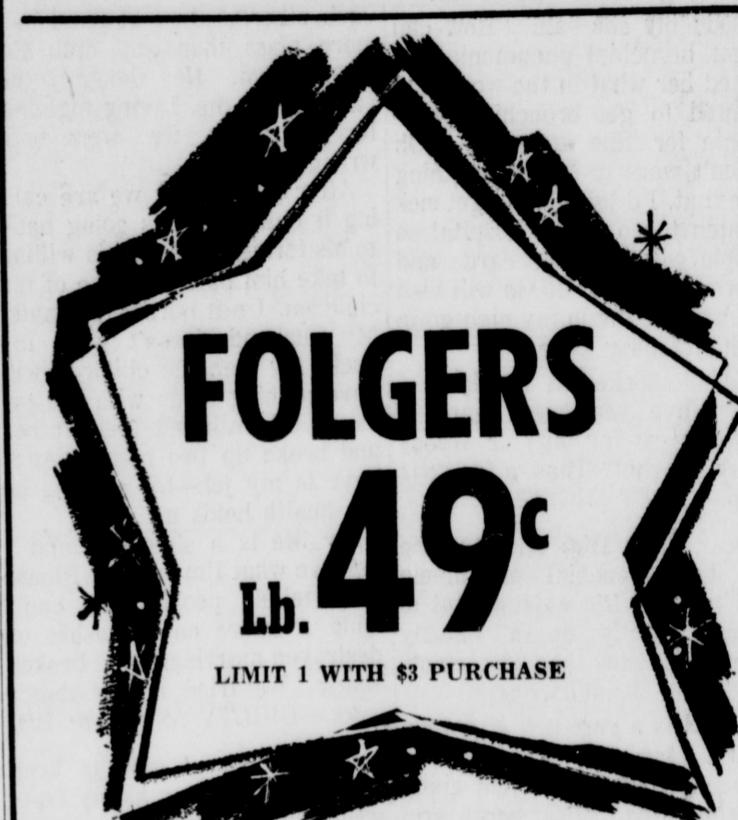


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Muchmore Chili Hot BEANS	10¢
KIDNEY BEANS	300 can
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS	10¢
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IGA Tablerite CHUCK STEAK	lb. 49¢
IGA Tablerite CUBE STEAK	lb. 99¢
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APPLIANCE GIFTS AT SENS

Here For Tour

Russian and American Kids Mingle on Common Ground

there were a few tense moments brought about by highly emotional utterances of the Holt children.

"Mr. Khrushchev really still alive or did they kill him?" Timothys asked at the dinner table.

"He is living in a nice apartment in Moscow," Yuri replied without a hint of annoyance.

"He was just too old and too sick to rule. So he resigned."

There was another awkward moment at the dinner table when the children began to recite a prayer. The two Russian children and their chaperone, Miss Zeni Evgeny, just looked

This puzzled Timothys, so he asked, "Why don't you pray?"

"Don't you think there's a God?"

His mother quickly turned the conversation to another subject.

At the junior high school, Yuri

seemed ill at ease with the children and gave the impression that he fell as though he were living in a fish bowl.

Once in our home, however,

he became relaxed and laughed a lot and talked without prod-

ing. Irena was outgoing from the start. She was a fan of the articles in our ear-

ly-American home that most

attracted the two visitors was a

large Boston rocker that tilted its occupant far back when it was rocked.

We have these in the homes of the country but in the city home during a two-week stay in the United States as guests of the American Broadcasting Co. during which they were filmed in a taped television program for a month.

The junior good-will delegates wore slacks and skirts, carried their credentials in their hearts and conducted discussions on the living-room floor or across a toy-littered playroom table.

"It has been a wonderful experience to come into your home and see how you live," Irena said. "I enjoyed it very much. I particularly liked the pretzels and the strawberry shortcake. Those I never had before."

Irena, who spent a good portion of her time tilling about the house in quest of pictorial pull, said she found our home "warm, pleasant and full of lots of fun and laughter."

Yuri and Irena began their visit with a one-hour commuter train trip from their Manhattan hotel to the suburbs. The day's activities included a tour of a junior high school where they stood in line to have their trays filled in the cafeteria, a quick trip to a supermarket, a peek into a pet shop with carpeting on the floor and a visit to a large toy store.

In the midst of all the fun

Yuri was the more inquisitive of the two, asking such questions as how much American journalists earn, why they don't live in a city apartment, how much a compact car cost and why American children don't go to school six days a week as they do in Russia.

It was on a walking tour of the village that Jane probably decided to take a dip, thinking for Yuri. She had tripped and stubbed her toe and began to cry.

Yuri littered his into his arms and in Russian whispered soft words of comfort. Soon she stopped crying.

"Just like my little sister," Yuri said. "You know children are children, no matter where they live."

After dinner, Irena insisted on helping to clear the table while Yuri and the menfolk watching the day's news on television.

When a picture of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and his wife, Nadezhda Rusk, came onto the screen, Yuri's eyes lit up.

"Look how friendly they are," he said. "It was your dead President Kennedy who brought that friendliness. He is the most liked American among Russian children."

To close out the day, the two visitors were taken to the store where they expect to take back with them. Yuri chose an Indian how and arrow set. Irena selected a painting set.

"Like cowboy and Indian movies," Yuri said. "So I will take this back with me."

In return, each of the children was given a small medal commemorating a Soviet space venture.

As their two guests drove away in a car toward their Manhattan hotel Jane turned to her mother and said with tears in her eyes.

"Pray that they come back again Mommy. I love Yuri."

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EDITORIALS

Education Up to States

Either the individual states voluntarily get together to create a nationwide program to upgrade American education or we will lose the battle for better schools and colleges.

That is the warning of James B. Conant, noted educator, former president of Harvard, former U. S. high commissioner to Germany and in recent years a respected diagnostician of the country's educational ills.

In his latest book, "Shaping Educational Policy," Conant charges that we are suffering a "critical loss of talent at all levels" because of widely varying educational opportunities and standards and the lack of planning in many states for the improvement and expansion of educational facilities.

Among the most serious challenges facing our public schools and colleges, he lists:

The reform of teaching methods and materials, including the new developments in foreign language instruction, mathematics and the sciences.

The introduction of new techniques, such as television and the so-called teaching machines.

The urgency for improvement in teaching the writing of English.

The recruitment of more able young people into teaching.

The education of students of limited ability in high school, including better vocational education.

The way out of the educational crisis, says Conant, is for the states first to put their educational planning machinery in good order, then to form an "Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy."

This commission would work in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education and other federal officials to study major problems and make recommendations to the member states.

It may be argued that the federal government should provide the initiative and leadership to implement such a program. But as Conant points out, not only has the government no constitutional power to establish schools or direct education in a state, but numerous federal advisory and investigative committees on education have been set up in the past.

The results of their recommendations have been almost nil. What reforms have been accomplished have often been through the use of "federal bribery." Even some state legislatures have been forced to use the same tactics to persuade local school boards.

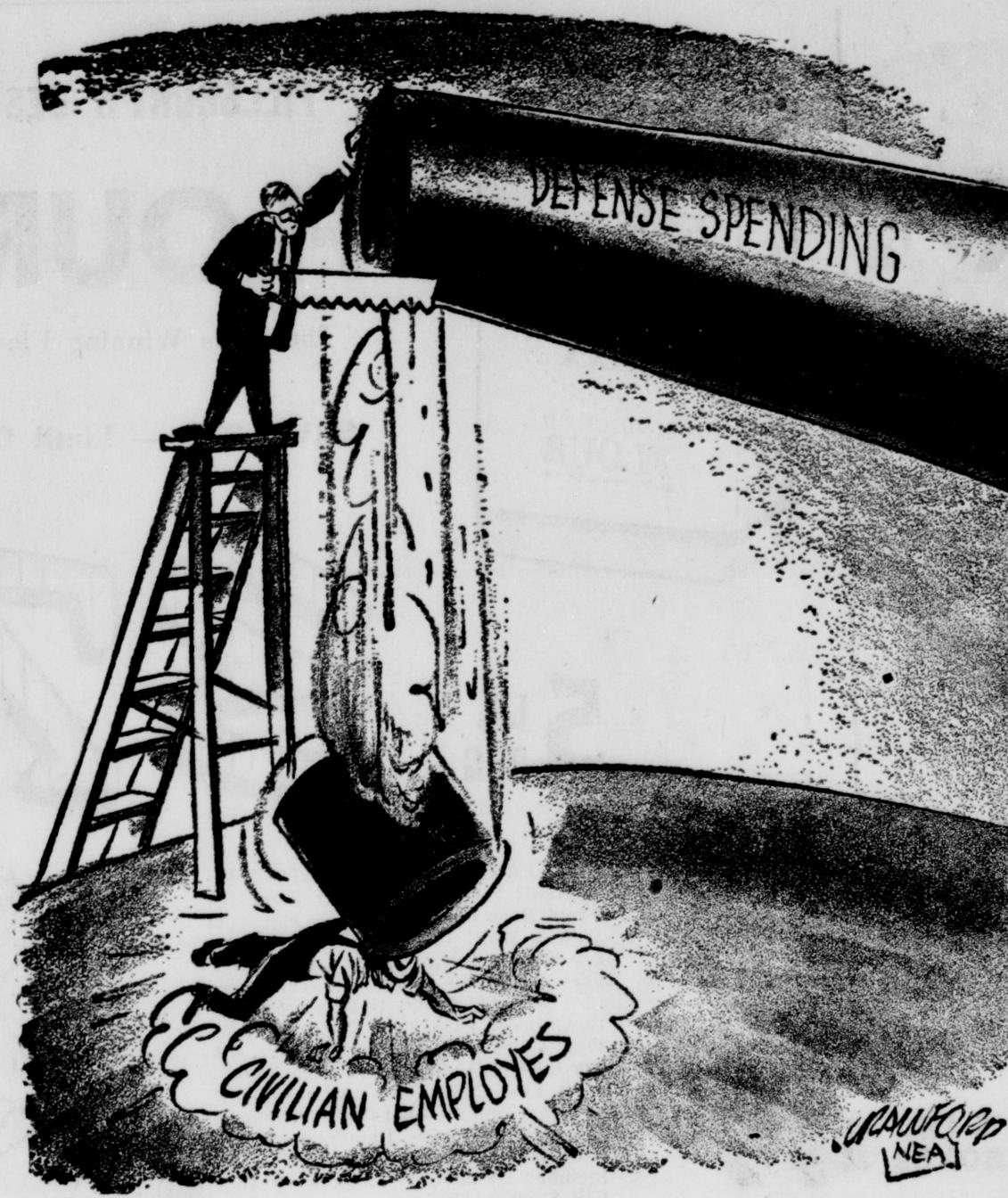
Such bribery may be potent. Over \$700 million in federal funds, for instance, currently flow every year to the nation's colleges.

Still there cannot be, says Conant, any such things as a "national" educational policy, but only a "nationwide" one. And that can come about only through state-initiated action, for "What Vermont has and what Vermont needs is very different in many areas from what California needs, which is different again from New Jersey."

The answer, of course, ultimately lies in the people who are involved in education on all levels and with the people in the several states and in the localities in the states who elect the legislators and pay the taxes that support their schools.

It is to these that Conant appeals.

Peace Has Its Casualties, Too



The World Today

Republican Governors Confident

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are the most self-confident branch of their party at the moment, as they showed in a statement issued after their weekend meeting in Denver.

They got some reason for their confidence from the 1964 elections which were a disaster for the rest of the party.

While Republicans lost out on the presidency in the elections and in Congress dropped 38 House seats and two in the Senate, the party registered a net gain of one in governors.

But in the very statement which they intended as a chart for the Republicans' future, the governors revealed the party's dilemma in national politics. They wound up sounding like a lot of Democrats.

Although they didn't say so there was another good reason for their willingness to tell the party what it ought to do.

In the 1968 presidential race the Republican candidate will probably come from the ranks of the governors. No Republican in Congress at this time looks like a presidential prospect.

The statement left little doubt that it was critical of Dean Burch, handicapped by Sen. Barry Goldwater to be chairman of the Republican National Committee.

But it named no names. Therefore, it was so ambiguous that some of the governors, who supported Goldwater, could say that it wasn't aimed at Burch while others could say it was.

The governors covered a lot of ground in the statement:

1. They sketched an outline of principles they think the party should follow after the 1964 disasters.

2. They suggested the National Committee take steps to include from now on Republican governors and members of Congress — who they say should be included in a GOP leadership conference next year.

3. They didn't mention Goldwater but so worded what they said that he'd have to be obtuse not to take it as a rebuke.

4. They suggested the National Committee "adopt leadership" that represents a "broad view of Republicanism and practices a policy of inclusion rather than exclusion."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said No. 4 was a clear call for throwing Burch out of the committee chairman.

The thrust at Goldwater was contained in this paragraph calling for Republican party support of civil rights:

"We feel it pertinent to remind our fellow citizens that most Republicans in Congress this year supported the federal Civil Rights Act." Goldwater voted against it.

The principles, which the governors unanimously said the party should follow, turned out to be very moderate, indeed, and are hardly distinguishable from those Republicans and Democrats had followed in the past.

Example: Support for old-age security, hospital and medical care, decent living standards,

public education, mental health, and the needs of youth.

It's just because the Democrats talk the same way that the two parties for years have looked like twins, and sounded like them.

Goldwater and his followers were less enthusiastic about welfare programs. For this reason, among others, his candidacy symbolized a break with pre-1964 Republicanism.

The governors' statement, therefore, can be interpreted as an attempt to get away from Goldwater's views and resume

the party's previous positions. The governors ruled out "radicalism" of left or right.

But for the greater part of the past 32 years those previous Republican positions had failed to win the presidency or control of Congress. But these are the positions the governors say are necessary.

So the party's dilemma is how to win with them in the future if it fared so poorly in the past.

And Goldwater's views can hardly be considered the answer, after what happened to him.

School and You

Boy, 15, 'Misunderstood'

By Susan Light
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



At any rate, whether his present troubles stem from being "spoiled rotten" at home, or from something more serious such as brain damage, only a professional counselor can determine. Can't you persuade his parents to consult one?

DEAR MRS. LIGHT — According to our seventh grader, several of his friends have been going to the dime store during lunch hour and taking everything they can cram into their pockets. These are boys from supposedly good homes. We're heart sick. Should we report this to the school? — ALARMED PARENTS

ANSWER — No. This is a home problem. Check your son's story carefully, then go to the boy's parents before the dime-store owner goes to the police.

ANSWER — Are you the boy's teachers, his relatives, or just nosy neighbors? To make a fair estimate, I'd have to know what your interest in this boy is and much more about his background.

As a snap judgment, I would say that a 15-year-old who has never gotten along with any teacher probably needs professional help, the sooner, the better. If his mother continues to blame each teacher in turn, she is only burying her head in the sand.

If the three schools he has attended have been unable to help him, a special school for emotionally disturbed children might be the answer. According to your account, however, his shortcomings don't appear to warrant special schooling. Class cut-ups may become television comedians with six-figure salaries. Mama's boys may untie the apron strings when they take off for college. And disagreeable boys have been known to improve their personalities when they meet the right girl.

Human flight was made possible in 1783 by the invention of the free balloon. The first flight, a distance of six miles across Paris, was made by two Frenchmen with the use of inflated hot air. Hydrogen gas was soon substituted for air. By 1804, an altitude of more than 23,000 feet was reached by two French chemists.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Bell's Palsy Victim
Needs Eye Protection

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Q — I have Bell's palsy. My doctor said I should keep indoors as much as possible. What damage can too much wind do to my eye?

A — Bell's palsy is a paralysis of one side of the face. It usually comes on suddenly. The eyelid on the affected side cannot close completely. This may cause drying of the eye and an added risk of getting dust in it. Exposure to the weather would irritate your eye, but when you go out you could wear an eye shield. There may also be some drooling of saliva from the corner of your mouth. Furthermore, you will not be able to whistle or to wrinkle your brow on the involved side. Cortisone or a related drug often helps if it is given early in the course of this disease. About 80 per cent of the victims recover in 8 to 10 weeks. In those persons who do not recover spontaneously in the time, the condition is usually permanent.

Q — I have been taking Amphotol three times a day for some time. Is this drug harmful when taken regularly for a long time?

A — Amphotol is an aluminum hydroxide preparation that is recommended for heartburn, peptic ulcer and so-called acid indigestion. Although I would advise taking it only when you need it to relieve symptoms, it is true that many persons take it regularly for long periods without any harmful effects.

Q — My doctor says I have cardiovascular disease with dyspnea and palpitation. What is this and is it serious?

A — Cardiovascular disease is a disease of your heart and blood vessels. Dyspnea is shortness of breath and palpitation is an acute awareness of the beating of your heart. Since dyspnea and palpitation may be due to nervous apprehension as well as to serious heart disease, I cannot say how serious these symptoms are in your case. An indication of waterlogging, however, would be a sign of seriously impaired heart function.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Operation Can Reduce
Sticking Out of Jaw

By William Lawrence, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Barbara and Carol are twins and the sweetest kids you ever saw. They have a way about them that appeals to fathers.

Yet they were more than willing to go through with it. A team of dentists working with skill and precision, cut through both sides of the jaw at a point below the hinge. The jaw was then allowed to slide back to a position at which the upper and lower teeth were in normal relationship.

The overlapping sections of bone will grow together in time. Vital nerves and blood vessels that supply the jaw, teeth, tongue and lips were delicately preserved. The jaws were "fixed" by means of orthodontic bands and wires similar to those used in straightening teeth.

Everything went as well as this standard procedure should, and Barbara and Carol are happy young women. They haven't yet done quite as well as one patient, who with wires still on her teeth, had an engagement ring slipped on her finger. But hopes are high.

We the Women

Back-Seat Driving Not
Bad If It's Intelligent

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you're a wife, chances are you do a little back-seat driving occasionally. Chances are, too, that your husband doesn't appreciate your help. If it is any consolation to you, the Chicago Motor Club is out with a good word for back-seat drivers. Intelligent back-seat driving can be a big help to the driver of an automobile, says the motor club.

Of course, if you report this news to your husband he may say, "Yeah, intelligent back-seat driving" and think he has put you in your place once and for all.

You can be sure your brand of back-seat driving is intelligent: If you don't indulge in such annoying tactics as trying to tell the driver what route to take, instead of leaving that up to him. If you resist the temptation to read road signs aloud when the driver can read just as well as you can. If you don't hang him about speed when he is driving within the speed limit. If you don't make him nervous by bracing yourself every time you think he should slow down.

If you will just confine your back-seat driving to calling his attention to the unexpected traffic hazard you are aware of before he is, to watching out for freeway exit signs while he concentrates on driving, and to read road maps for him, your husband may even admit that as a back-seat driver, you aren't too bad.

Of course, he won't be any more enthusiastic about your back-seat driving than that (what man thinks he needs any help), but that's all right.

Anything you can contribute to safety on the highway is all to the good, even if it does make you a back-seat driver. But just be sure you're an intelligent one.



The First Christmas

Festive Yule Party By BPW Club

An evening filled with both the serious observance of Christmas and the fun, was enjoyed by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night at Bothwell Hotel when they combined the regular December dinner meeting with the annual Christmas party.

Festive in Christmas decorations in blue and green with shining blue balls on the evergreen branches and lighted blue candles, the meeting was opened by Mrs. Lily Thomas, president, with invocation by Captain Marjorie Weber.

Members of the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, Mary Goodrich, percussionist, and Captain Weber, narrator, presented a delightful Christmas program. As Captain Weber brought out the many things that Christmas means, joy, sharing, love, lighted candles and the greatest gift of all. After each bit of narration the Glee Club sang one of the songs: "Ring, Christmas Bells," "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," "Lullaby, Thou Little Tiny Child," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Candle Light" and "A Musical Christmas Card."

This was followed by group singing of Christmas songs led by Miss Blanche Faust.

Mrs. Marie McClure then presented "Christmas Customs" with a group of the members each telling the origin of today's Christmas traditions: Mrs. Nyra Price, Miss Erma Fajen, Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Mrs. Marguerite Scott, Mrs. Vivian Warren and Mrs. Dorothy Boyd. This included the origin of Santa Claus, the yule tree, caroling, bells, yule gifts, yule log, Christmas cards, stockings, holly, mistletoe and Rudolph.

The gift exchange was held with the attractively wrapped presents under the aluminum tree decorated with red balls and on another table were the white gifts for a needy family centered with a brass Christmas tree candelabra with bright red candles.

The meeting closed with an inspiring message "Let's Put Christ Back in Christmas," given by Mrs. Maria Walkup.

Mrs. Walkup told of the maddening rush of today, of the many changes, but that we should be thankful for the few things that have not changed—and Christmas is something that does not change.

She told of an article on the amazing new science of love, which said it was the great taproot of the ills of the world, for mental illness, delinquency, so much of everything wrong is caused by the lack of love.

Mrs. Walkup went on to tell of grand rush of the Christmas season when much time and energy is spent. She told of the woman who had decided she would get everything done and have all of the day before Christmas all to herself. She did get everything done and so she had time to read to the blind woman across the street, make happy the homesick little bride next door, do things for her family and it was a busy, long to be remembered day—because she shared.

There are many old people who are no longer a part of the maddening crowd, they have been removed from the crowd by the greatest killer of all, the incurable disease of old age, where there is a lack of love and understanding. Mrs. Walkup told the group.

The yuletide radiance, she said, shed onto others in December, will gladden and make happy your Aprils and your Mays.

Music Competition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Eighty-four pianists representing 30 countries have entered the 7th Cophin competition to be played in four stages next Feb. 22-March 13.

The United States is sending ten young pianists, France eight and Poland and Bulgaria seven each. Youngest competitor is Miss Zora Mihailovic, 17, of Yugoslavia.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

TUESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Williams.

Dorcas Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Viola Whitfield, Thirty-second and Ingram at 7:30 p.m. for its Christmas party.

First Methodist Circles will meet at noon as follows:

Circle 4, Edwards, for luncheon at Flat Creek Inn.

Circle 5, Petty, at the home of Mrs. Roy Petty, Route 3, for contributive luncheon.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will hold its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 1 p.m. as follows:

Elizabeth Circle, with Mrs. John Bergmann, 428 East 13th. Eunice Circle, in the church basement, with Mrs. Lillian Mosier as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at Knights of Columbus Hall. Bring food for baskets.

St. Paul's Lutheran Circles will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows:

Rachel Circle, with Mrs. Norman Childs, 1001 South Garfield. Rhonda Circle, with Mrs. Stacey Gertz, 1502 East 12th.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell.

Group 2, First Christian Church CWF, Mrs. Mae Kirby, chairman, will hold a church dinner at 6:30 p.m. at church.

King Rat' Is Bloomin' British Film

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a bit of old blighty in the nearby Conejo Valley these days.

Listen to the accents on the "King Rat" set and you might think you're in Piccadilly, that's how bloomin' British it is. The movie is kind of a reverse runaway, being made by a British producer, director-writer and cast, with the exception of New Yorker George Segal as the rat himself.

The Columbia film is shooting near Thousand Oaks on a ranch owned by the Hawaiian Steamship Co. There studio craftsmen have constructed an amazing replica of Singapore's Changi Prison, where during the war 10,000 Allied prisoners were housed by the Japanese in facilities originally intended for 600.

It's quite a set. The permanent prison towers with harsh reality over clusters of thatched huts designed to house the overflow of prisoners. On the hillsides are scatterings of rootless palms and other portable plants to simulate the tropical foliage. The grassy California slopes also got a coat of green paint to add to the effect. Total cost of the set: \$375,000.

Fourteen English actors were imported for top roles, and they were augmented by members of the local British colony. Extras were a problem. They had to be skinny, if not emaciated, and the Screen Extras Guild couldn't supply the hundreds that were needed. Casting agents enlisted others from state unemployment offices.

Producing "King Rat" is James Woolf — "Room at the Top". The director is former actor Bryan Forbes, who scored success last year with his direction of "The L-Shaped Room." He also wrote the "King Rat" script from the James Clavell novel.

Forbes paused to explain why the film was being made in California: "Because it would be impossible to make in England. Even in the summer there would be no assurance of good weather and we could run into another 'Cleopatra' type of disaster."

Music Competition

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The United States is sending ten young pianists, France eight and Poland and Bulgaria seven each. Youngest competitor is Miss Zora Mihailovic, 17, of Yugoslavia.

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Missouri Unbeaten

K-State And Kansas Take First Losses Of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eighth-ranked Kansas State and Kansas took their first defeats of the season Saturday, leaving Missouri as the only unbeaten team in Big Eight basketball after the first week in which conference teams won 10 of 18 games with outside teams.

Missouri's perfect record likely will disappear tonight when the Tigers meet unbeaten, top-ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor. In other games tonight, potent Southern Illinois plays at Kansas State, South Dakota at Nebraska and Oklahoma at Indiana.

It's doubtful the Big Eight will get better than an even break in this week's rugged 18-game schedule with non-conference opponents.

Big Ten teams spoiled the perfect records of K-State and Kansas at Manhattan and Lawrence. Indiana beat K-State 74-70 with an unexpectedly tough defense. Northwestern edged Kansas 58-

55 as the Jayhawks fizzled on the attack.

Nebraska got its first victory by clipping Purdue of the Big Ten 96-83 at Lincoln with Coley Webb hitting 21 points and Bob Antulov 20. Oklahoma State had no trouble beating Regis of Denver 78-30 at Stillwater.

Iowa State lost to Minnesota 63-53 at Ames, the Gophers pulling away in the last half. Missouri trailed by four at the half but rallied to beat Arkansas 81-71 at Columbia with George Flamanek and Ned Monsees hitting 15 points each.

Colorado took third place in the Mile High Classic at Denver by surviving a last half rally for a 67-59 victory over Air Force. Jack Linz led the Buffs with 16 points.

The weekend left Missouri on top at 2-0; Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State all at 2-1; K-State and Nebraska both 1-1; Oklahoma 0-1 and Iowa State 0-2.

On Wednesday, Missouri plays at Air Force, Iowa State at Kentucky and Arkansas at Oklahoma State. Drake is at Colorado Tuesday.

The annual Sunflower double-header opens at Manhattan Friday with Chicago Loyola meeting K-State and Kansas facing Penn State. The two Big Eight teams switch opponents Saturday night at Lawrence.

In other games Saturday night, Iowa State plays at Air Force, Oklahoma State at UCLA, Colorado at Northwestern, St. Louis at Missouri, Michigan at Nebraska and Oklahoma at Texas.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday, December 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th Street and Thompson Boulevard. An Auxiliary Police Meeting will be held following the regular meeting.

T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.

E. Glenn Lewis, Com.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will be holding business meeting and election of Club Officers, Wednesday, December 9th at 7:30 in the dining room of Masonic Temple. Being as the weather was so bad last Thursday, we chose Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

W. Pryce Fowler 32° Pres. Oma R. Cox, 32° Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Boat Club will be held Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Mo. State Bank Building. Amendments and dues to be voted on. Refreshments after regular session.

Bill Turk, Att. Comm.

Gordon Williams, Pres.

International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, December 9th at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. All Officers and Members please be present. Initiation will be held.

Gayle Rose, H.Q. Cheryl Hinkle, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Recognition of December birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Dorothea Dowdy, W. M. Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, December 7, 1964, at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the degrees.

Charlie F. Pahlow, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 381, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 7th, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets, Sedalia, Mo. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Lawrence Riley, G.K. Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

L. M. Riley, Governor.

Harry Satterwhite, Secretary.

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K-State And Kansas Take First Losses Of Season

Richardson Is Tourney Sensation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Carl Richard, veteran Joplin professional, was the sensation of the Missouri Bowling tournament during the weekend.

In the nine-game all-events division, Richard had eight games over 200 and totaled 1,926 for the lead.

Carl Biermann of Sullivan almost caught Richard but finished second in all-events at 1,907.

Dan Stroup and Bill Tennyson of Rolla took second in doubles at 1,325 and Sparks of Potosi moved into second in the team division with 3,168. Hill Billy Bowl of Kimberling City grabbed the fourth team spot at 3,137.

The tournament will end next weekend:

The leaders:

Teams — Blue Springs Bow, 3,181; Sparks, Potosi, 3,168; Hilliard, Kansas City, 3,153; Rodenbeck, Kansas City, 3,147; Hill Billy Bowl, Kimberling City, 3,137.

Doubles — Jim Soptic, Bob Jedlicka, Kansas City, 1,344; Ben Stroup-Bill Tennyson, Rolla, 1,325; Matt Sola-Junior Cox, Butler, 1,323; Dwight Wilmot, Max Kleeman, Aurora, 1,322; Ray Ratty-Lee Ratty Jr., Kansas City, 1,313.

Singles — Bob Jillette, Mexico, 761; Ken Wallis, St. Louis, 742; James Noel, Paris, 717; Tom Roth Sr., Springfield, 705; James Ellis, Kennett, 701.

All-Events — Carl Richard, Joplin, 1,926; Clarence Biermann, Sullivan, 1,907; LeRoy Buske, Jefferson City, 1,879; Bob Jedlicka, Kansas City, 1,873; Glen Blakesley, Kansas City, 1,833.

Limited Standing Is Given Bill Neider

HOUSTON (AP) — Limited amateur standing was authorized for Bill Neider, the 1960 Olympic shot put champion Sunday by the AAU Board of Governors.

Neider lost his Amateur Athletic Union eligibility in 1962 for competing in a professional boxing match. He is now a San Francisco salesman.

This means that he can compete in any amateur event that is not for a championship and which does not require paid attendance. This rules out most of the big amateur track meets.

Big Celebration For Bill Bidwell Sunday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sunday was just one big celebration for William Bidwell, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Mrs. Bidwell gave birth to the couple's second child at St. John's Mercy Hospital three hours before the Cardinals trounced the Cleveland Browns, 28-19, and kept alive their hopes for the Eastern Division title.

"She timed it just right," the smiling Cardinal executive said. "The doctor was as happy as I was. He had two tickets to the game."

The boy, the Bidwill's second, weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces which led his father to quip, "he looks like a tackle."

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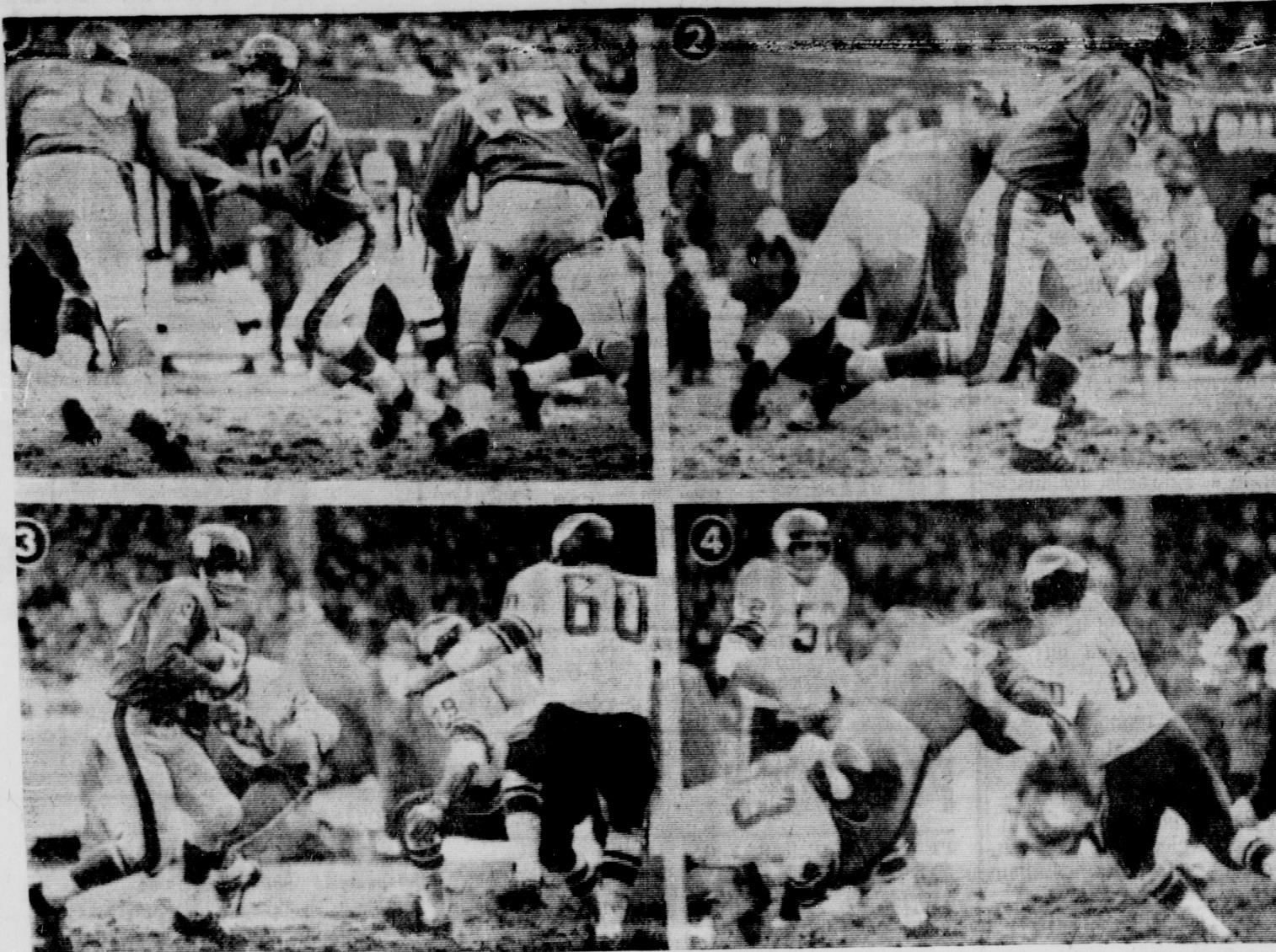
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NEW YORK—Gary Wood, young N.Y. Giants quarterback, proves he can run with the football as well as throw it. During Sunday game with Minnesota Vikings, Wood faked handoff and went for 12 yards and a first down. Frame No. 1, Wood (19) fakes handoff to his fullback Ernie Wheelwright (30).

Frame No. 2, Wood elects to run as Tom Scott makes key block. The rookie QB runs into a host of Viking tacklers in frame No. 3; and in frame No. 4 he is downed by Roy Winston (60) and Larry Vargo (83). Minnesota won, 30-21. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

First Week of Action

Valley Play Is Led By Wichita

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third ranked Wichita, sur-

Has Hopes Problems Will End

HOUSTON (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union's new president hopes the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association can soon iron out their differences for the good of amateur athletics in the United States.

Clifford H. Buck said after election Sunday there should be a way for "fair-minded men of good faith, dedicated to amateur athletics, to unite in a common cause."

The cause, he said, is "giving the best possible service we can to amateur athletics of this country — to the youth."

However, the AAU gave no indication at the closing session of its annual meeting of softening on its argument with the NCAA over sanctioning of open track and field events.

In a statement of policy it declared that AAU rules do not recognize dual sanctions, a plan the NCAA has proposed.

The policy provides that any athlete who competes in an open meet sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation risks his AAU eligibility.

Without an AAU registration, officials pointed out, an athlete cannot compete in international meets.

The strong stand came in the face of a threatened NCAA boycott of AAU open meets. The NCAA has said it will ask its member schools to not compete in AAU-approved meets after Jan. 1 if the problem is not settled.

Buck, a retired sporting goods firm official from Denver, Colo., said he is available to meet with NCAA officials at any time, subject to the approval of the AAU advisory committee.

St. Louis made it 3-0 smacking potent Illinois 79-64 at St. Louis with sophomore reserve John Kilo's 12-for-13 foul shooting providing a big lift in a foul-filled game.

Louisville won 73-60 at Marquette behind John Reuther's 22 points, North Texas won 105-84 at Trinity, Tex., College.

Tulsa whipped a good Seattle team 98-76 at Tulsa in its first game of the season. Seven-foot Tom Bender had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Tulsa. Miami of Ohio upset Cincinnati 65-55, ending Cincy's 20-game victory streak at Cincinnati Gardens.

Behind St. Louis in the non-league standings are Bradley and Louisville, both 2-0; Wichita and Tulsa, both 1-0; and North Texas, Cincy and Drake, all three at 1-1.

Valley strength will be tested this week in a 14-game card.

Oklahoma City plays at North Texas and Murray State at Bradley tonight; Tulsa at Southern Methodist Tuesday; Houston at North Texas and Texas Western at Wichita Wednesday; Drake at Colorado and Tulsa at Loyola of New Orleans Thursday; and Brigham Young at Wichita in a two-game set Friday and Saturday.

Time is running out...

To Correct An Error

A story printed Sunday by The Sedalia Democrat-Capital concerning the Sedalia Boys Club, stated that the executive director of the organization, Palmer Nichols, drew a monthly salary of \$10. This is not correct. Palmer, who supervises various activities, receives \$100 a month for his efforts.

Area Contests Promise Fast Pace This Week

Fast action is promised basketball fans this week with 14 teams scheduled to meet Tuesday and Friday in both conference and non-conference activities in the Sedalia area. The schedule follows:

Tuesday
Lincoln vs. Collins at Lincoln
Northwest vs. Corder
Green Ridge at Otterville

Friday
x Lincoln at Cole Camp
x Warsaw at LaMonte
x Northwest vs. Smithton

Green Ridge at Sacred Heart
(x—Denotes conference contest)

Many other area high schools

are also seeing action on Tues-

Patriots Back In Spotlight

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was only fitting and proper. Back in October the Oakland Raiders, with some last-minute heroics, delivered what appeared to be a knockout blow to Boston's hopes of an Eastern Division title in the American Football League.

And now, with some last-minute heroics, the Raiders have knocked the Patriots right back into the drivers' seat.

The Raiders' Tom Flores did the job this time, hitting Art Powell with a three-yard touchdown pass with only four seconds left and boosting Oakland to a 16-13 victory over Buffalo Sunday.

Boston had been struggling desperately to catch up ever since Mike Mercer kicked a 38-yard field goal with five seconds left in the October clash when Oakland tied the Patriots 43-43 and appeared to knock them out of title contention.

They finally overhauled the Bills by beating Kansas City 31-24. That left Buffalo with a 10-2 record and Boston at 10-2-1. The Patriots are idle this week, while Buffalo has a game with Denver. Regardless of the outcome of the Bills' game with Denver, the Eastern title goes on the line in the final game of the regular season, Boston at Buffalo.

The San Diego Chargers wrapped up the Western title, their second straight and fourth in the five-year history of the AFL with a 38-3 romp over New York in the only other league game played over the weekend.

Boston's Babe Parilli passed for 300 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Pats to their key victory. A 29-yard touchdown pass to Art Graham broke a 17-17 tie and put Boston ahead to stay.

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day and Friday, but their schedules are not available at the present time.

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Chili"Super-Right" 2 15½-Oz. Cans **49c**

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Beef Hash"Super-Right" Corned 3 15½-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Special Feature — Save 4c (Reg. 2 for 39c)

Campbell'sNoodles & Ground Beef Soup 3 10½-Oz. Cans **55c**

Special Feature — Save 17c (Reg. 39c)

Luncheon Meat"Super-Right" 3 12-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Special Feature — Save 3c (Reg. 2 for 31c)

Campbell'sOld-Fashion Vegetable Soup 3 Cans **44c**

Special Feature — Save 30c (Reg. \$2.29)

PillsburyWhite Flour 25 Bag Lb. **\$1.99****HILLCREST LANES****PA'S & SQUAWS**

Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Auto Parts	38½	17½
Winfrey-Edwards	33	23
Hairdressing School	29½	26½
Eddie's Furniture	28	28
Blain-Wilson	28	28
Sedalia Rug Cleaners	24	32
Anderson-Schroeder	24	32
Independent Plu'bing	19	37
High Men's Series: John Blain	608	2nd Jim Hieronymus 549.
High Men's Game: John Blain	236	2nd Jim Hieronymus 229.
High Women's Series: Dot Thiele 502; 2nd Mildred Durrill 476. High Women's Game: M. Wicker 188; 2nd Dot Thiele 185.		
High Team Series: Blain and Wilson 2403; 2nd Sedalia Auto Parts 2340. High Team Game: Eddie's Furniture 836; 2nd Sedalia Auto Parts 825.		

CHURCH LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost
Knights of Columbus	36	20
First Methodist	34	22
County Line Baptist	34	22
Wesley Methodist	30	26
Bethany Baptist No. 1	25	31
St. Paul's Lutheran	24	32
Team No. 1	23	33
Bethany Baptist No. 2	18	38

High Men's Series: Wayne Darity 580; 2nd Howard Edwards 545. High Men's Game: Howard Winfrey 220; 2nd Wayne Darity 214.

High Team Series: Wesley

LANE TAMERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Wolkey Painting	42	14
Tropical Paint	37	19
Heur. Well Drillers	23½	32½
Tempel-Callison	23½	32½
O'Dell Rentals	19½	36½
Clark's Super	19	37

High Team Series: W. Steele 512; 2nd C. McDonald 502. High Men's Game: W. Steele 200; 2nd Bill Walker 193.

High Team Series: Tempel-Callison 2850; 2nd Trop. Paints 2768. High Team Game: Paints 1032; 2nd Tempel-Callison 993.

ADAM AND EVE

Standings	Won	Lost
Burkholders	34	18
Colle's	32	20
Flat Creek Inn	31	21
Canteen	28	24
Yellow Cab	27	25
Holsom	26	26
Mike O'Connor's	26	26
NuWay Cafe	22	30
B's Cafe	22	30

High Team Series: Glen Ward 591; 2nd Leean Huff 531. High Men's Game: Glen Ward 211; 2nd Glen Ward 205.

High Women's Series: Alice Eken 489; 2nd Betty Dittmer 433. High Women's Game: Betty Dittmer 190; 2nd Joy Yankee 184.

High Team Series: Bacon's Sinclair 2372; 2nd Western and Southern Insurance Co. 2277.

High Team Game: Bacon's Sinclair 839; 2nd Bacon's Sinclair 782.

WEEK-ENDERS

Standings	Won	Lost
T&G Motors	36	16
Bacon's Sinclair	34	18
Meneffe Const. Co.	27	25
Hudson Oil Co.	23	29
West & South. Life Ins.	21	31
Lehigh Cement	15	37

The Ants 12 12

Krazy Kats 7½ 16½

Bings No. 2 5 19

High Men's Series: Robert Phillips 299; 2nd Steve Emo 289.

High Men's Game: Steve Emo 166; 2nd Robt. Phillips 153.

High Women's Series: Becky Bingaman 322; 2nd Debbie Rhodes 218. High Women's Game: Becky Bingaman 168; 2nd Becky Bingaman 154.

High Team Series: Bings No. 2 112; 2nd The Pro's 1162. High Team Game: Bings No. 2 625; 2nd The Pro's 612.

High Team Series: Bacon's Sinclair 2372; 2nd Western and Southern Insurance Co. 2277.

High Team Game: Bacon's Sinclair 839; 2nd Bacon's Sinclair 782.

BANTAM CLASSIC

Standings	Won	Lost
The Pro's	17½	6½
Bings No. 1	14	10
Tenpins	14	10
Lady Bugs	14	10
Gutter Dusters	12	12
The Ants	12	12

Krazy Kats 7½ 16½

Bings No. 2 5 19

High Men's Series: Robert Phillips 299; 2nd Steve Emo 289.

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WEEK-ENDERS

Standings	Won	Lost
T&G Motors	36	16
Bacon's Sinclair	34	18
Meneffe Const. Co.	27	25
Hudson Oil Co.	23	29
West & South. Life Ins.	21	31
Lehigh Cement	15	37

The Ants 12 12

Krazy Kats 7½ 16½

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BANTAM MIXED

Standings	Won	Lost
Wild Cats	15	7
Pin Busters	12	10
Hill Climbers	12	10
Crickets	10	12
Kool Kats	9	13
Tigers	8	13

High Men's Series: Steve Emo 166; 2nd Robt. Phillips 153.

High Women's Series: Becky Bingaman 322; 2nd Debbie Rhodes 218. High Women's Game: Becky Bingaman 168; 2nd Becky Bingaman 154.

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LADIES PETERSON PTS.

Name	Points
E. LaBille	256.26
B. Poundstone	252.06
P. Hotchkiss	250.33

High Men's Series: Steve Emo 166; 2nd Robt. Phillips 153.

High Women's Series: Becky Bingaman 322; 2nd Debbie Rhodes 218. High Women's Game: Becky Bingaman 168; 2nd Becky Bingaman 154.

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High

It's Time To Turn Used Toys Into Christmas Cash With Low-Cost Want Ads.

Three Ways to Place Your Want Ad: Mail to Office (See Rate Schedule), Bring to Office, or Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 7, 1964

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

NOT SO FAST

By FRANK O'NEAL



12-7

MORTY MEEKLE

BROTHERLY LOVE

By V. T. HAMLIN



12-7

By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FLOOD



By MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY

HEADLINE STORY



By NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHE'S FOR IT



By AL VEMEER

BUGS BUNNY

EASIER WAY



By AL VEMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

GOING DOWN



By LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

FURNITURE TO BE HAULED TO DUMP. Call TA 6-1364. Will haul away free for it.

7C—Rummage Sales

BARGAIN SALE

Nice ladies', men's, children's clothing, uniforms, shoes, dishes, books, furniture. Lots of things cheap. COME OUT! 718 North Grand Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Gas heater, 3/4 bed, dinette, chrome or wood, refrigerator, box spring and mattress, clothing, misc. Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:00 a.m. 'til 7 p.m., 403 East 8th.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

BY OWNER. 1962 STUDABAKER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, good tires, ready to go. One owner. Call: 433-2410, Tip-ton, Missouri.

1961 IMPALA, like new, 1959 Chevrolet, extra good, straight stick, all kinds of extras. Only \$1,000. Your own price. 1000 West Main, TA 7-0700.

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door, station wagon, 2300 miles, 4% interest, total price \$495. One owner, Reed and Son, Jewelers.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 8, automatic, snow tires. 1961 Chevrolet, 4 door, 6, automatic. 2118 East Broadway.

1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power, air, phone 647-2275 Windsor, Missouri.

1953 BUICK, new engine, standard transmission, clean. \$200. Call TA 6-2161.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$575.

See at CRANFILL SKELLY STATION Broadway & Limit

11B—Trailers for Sale

CLEAN, USED SCOTTY TRAILER \$450. See at U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, 1/2 ton pickup. One owner, 13,000 miles, black and white, stereo, radio, etc.

1947 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup, very good condition. 1818 East 15th, Phone TA 6-7239.

1962 FALCON WAGON, or 1963 Falcon wagon for sale. Call: TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0535.

18—Business Services Offered

GUARANTEED SERVICE at reasonable prices on Televisions, color, black and white, stereo, radio, etc.

1964 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. RICOH, 1000 West Main, TA 7-0427.

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196

V—Financial
(continued)

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds
STOCK, 250 SHARES. Move Truck
Rental System, Inc. Write box 540
care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC BLACK miniature poodle puppies, champion bloodline. Phone TA 6-1799 after 5:30 weekdays, Sunday all day.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES 3 months 16 miles North on 65 Highway. Junior Sellers, 816 UP 9-2310, Hous-ton.

WHITE TOY POODLES, registered, ready in two weeks. Phone 527-3407 Green Ridge, Missouri.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEP-HERD PUPPIES, Lloyd G. Parker, DI 7-5939, LaMonte.

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 4 small black puppies, 3 males, 1 female. TA 6-0360.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Phone TA 6-4381.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

51 HAMPSHIRE AND MINNESOTA crossed shotes. Tommy Klein, Houghsville, TA 6-7112.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancy Houseworth, TA 6-4638.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Walter Bokken, East Highway 50, City Limits TA 6-7767.

12 BLACK ANGUS feeder calves for sale. Eugene Sudduth, Smith-ton, Missouri.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS, 1/4 miles south Airport. Frank Sellers TA 7-1321.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GUNS! GUNS! Antique and collector's items. Also modern rifles, shotguns, pistols. Radios, cameras, chain saws, anything of value. Buy, Sell, Trade. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 8 item, good condition. Electric adding machine, good condition. TA 6-5804 after 8 P.M.

LENNOX FURNACE FOR SALE — 60,000 BTU, like new, basement, fully automatically controlled. TA 6-5816.

MAYTAC WASHERS Sales - Service We service all sewing machines. Used Washing Machines

WESTERN AUTO 105 West Main TA 6-1935

USED APPLIANCES As Little As \$5 Down

Burkholder's TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

PROTECT PIPES FROM FREEZING

Heat Tape Sale

12 Foot Heat Tape, Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$3.98

20 Foot Heat Tape, Reg. \$4.49 SALE \$2.49

Metalback Insulation, Reg. \$1.25 SALE 75¢

Montgomery Ward HARDWARE DEPT.

4th & Kentucky TA 6-3800

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS AMMUNITION AND Hunting Clothing. Come Out And Trade. Now Also Complete Fishing Tackle. S & Sporting Goods, 2113 West Broadway.

GUNS WANTED

Good used Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols. Cash or trade for any item in our store.

See our large stock of New Guns, Ammunition & Hatters Supplies. Lowest Prices

CASH HARDWARE 106 West Main TA 6-6565

BIG SAVINGS ON SHOTGUN SHELLS

12 and 16 Ga. Med. Load 6, 7/8 and 8 size shot. Reg. \$2.59 SALE \$2.19 box

HUNTING CAPS

Reg. \$1.49 Reversible, Sale \$1.19

Reg. \$1.29 REDUCED TO \$1.00

Montgomery Ward 4th and Osage TA 6-3800

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, con-crete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds Dial TA 6-5100. Howard's Quarries

54—Business-Office Equipment

6 READY-TO-WEAR WALL CASES suitable for women's or men's wear. 6 floor cases each with 4 drawers, blond wood, fine condition. Will sell all or parts. Priced fraction of cost. See Mrs. Choulet, care Shoe City, 207 South Ohio.

56—Fuel, Fertilizers

CORD WOOD, any length, \$10 de-livered. Chain saw work. La Monte, DI 7-5550.

ALFALFA OR FESCUE HAY, Virgil Griffin, TA 7-1470 or TA 7-0587.

ALFALFA HAY, phone Lincoln 547-3826.

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop, Second Hand Store, 113A South Prospect. Open 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Phone TA 6-4237.

BASINETT AND PAD, \$4.50. Play-pen and pad, \$6. Stroller, \$3.50. Car seat, \$1.75. Sievert Upholstering, LaMonte, DI 7-5209.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques, various items. Antiques, Trash, Treasures, 112 E. Main

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County

The Landman Abstract & Title Co.

Reliable Service for Over 60 Years

112 West 4th St.

Phone TA 6-0051

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods
(continued)

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED FURNITURE Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

E&M USED FURNITURE appliances, music, expert violin repairing, bow hairing. 734 East 5th.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS \$25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third. Phone TA 6-6370.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED
PECANS

3 1/2 Miles East Boonville, Highway 40.

Look for sign.

NEW FRANKLIN, MO.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

SPECIAL SALE: Ludwig drum sets, Marine Pearl, Blue Pearl, electric guitars, amplifiers, band instruments. TA 6-4665.

PIANOS tuned and adjusted regularly by piano tuner, technician, perform-er. J. W. Watts, TA 6-3628.

A Complete Stock of the Latest Models of

LOWREY ORGANS
STARTING \$540

Also Special Buys in USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio

SEE OUR
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

on

PIANOS - ORGANS

Piano and Organ Lamps

Jefferson Piano Co.

108 West 5th TA 6-2599

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY — bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE IN MY home, loving care good meals, rates reasonable. 796-3342, California, Missouri, Mary Albin.

ROOM AND BOARD REASONABLE. Rooms about \$5 weekly. New management. 400 East Second, Ruds, Duncan.

NICE HOME FOR ELDERLY LADY, private room, nursing care, reasonable. Phone TA 6-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

ROOM IN MODERN HOME, 620 South Massachusetts, Boston, MA 02108 after 5:00 p.m. TA 6-1058, 8:00 a.m. TA 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR FRONT — next bath, private entrance, gentlemen. 505 South Park, TA 6-9088 after 4:00 p.m.

ROOM, Television, phone, weekly rate, air-conditioned, central heating. Show Me Kort Motel, 6-6460, Show Me Kort Motel.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance. Have single and double entrance with twin beds. 322 West Seventh.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, modern, children welcome, school bus, TA 6-4252.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS apply at office, Wilson's Trailer Court.

60B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court, TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
(continued)

75A—Business Places for Lease

BUILDING SUITABLE FOR OFFICE space, barber shop. Location for nicely beauty salon. 1425A South

Limit, TA 6-7545.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, newly remodeled and decorated, vanity bath, birch kitchen, adults. No pets. 712 West 5th, TA 6-2318.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, spacious, Mark Twain district, garage, antenna, disposal, private entrance. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, excellent location. Also small apartment. TA 6-1936.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM, FURNISHED duplex. Adults only, close in. Phone: TA 6-7046 or TA 6-2309.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, separate entrance, bath. Utilities furnished. 809 West 5th, TA 6-5947.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home, 2 full baths, birch cabinets, large living room, separate dining room, garage, 220 wiring. 1614 East 7th. See evenings by appointment. Call collect 647-2512 Windsor, TA 7-1170.

FURNISHED MODERN COUNTRY HOMES — 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 17 miles Northeast Sedalia. Two bedrooms, 1200 South Moniteau TA 6-4363.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM apartment, 511 Dal Whi Mo. 3 bedroom apartment, fully furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, up-stairs, west side, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. adults. TA 6-0348.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, modern, utilities paid, clean. TA 6-4855.

NICE 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, down-stairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th. Phone TA 6-7692.

LARGE 2 1/2 ROOMS, furnished, pri-vate bath and entrance, utilities paid. TA 6-2760.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, pri-vate bath and entrance. Plenty of parking. Inquire 1801 South Ken-tucky.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APART-MENT with fireplace, garage, yard, extra storage. Close to town. TA 6-2111.

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, clean, utilities paid. No pets. TA 6-3517.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, 2nd floor, attached garage, 182 South Grand. TA 7-1160.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM EFFICIENCY. Private bath, antenna, utilities paid. Close to town. \$55 month. TA 6-2652.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS. (2 bed-rooms) nice and clean, reasonable. 615 West Sixth, TA 6-3115.

TWO APARTMENTS, 400 Dal-Whi-Mo. 2 bedrooms, large clothes closets, 5 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, 3 rooms furnished. 604-D West Sixth.

RENTAL APARTMENTS, 400 Dal-Whi-Mo. 2 bedrooms, large clothes closets, 5 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, 3 rooms furnished. 604-D West Sixth.

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Plush Items For Canines On Gift List

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't tell Fido, but to keep up with the real top dogs this Christmas, he must have flannel pajamas, heated sleeping pad and a self-service biscuit dispenser.

That's the word from those in the know on the pooch fashion front.

For the dog of real distinction, these other items are being shown in the doggy departments of stores:

A striped Arabian tent, complete with mattress, where the dog tired-of-it-all can rest in privacy, \$14.95 up.

A nylon ski jacket and cap, for the outdoor dog who likes to hear the whistle of the wind in his ears, a nifty outfit, \$7.98.

Ear muffs with attached tinkle-bell topped beret, for the indoor dog who still must go outdoors occasionally, \$2.98.

For the lady dog who runs with the cafe society set, a velvet cocktail collar, in lavender and other shades, trimmed with roses and semi-precious stones, \$2.98.

The pub-crawling gentleman dog hasn't been overlooked. He is offered a velvet collar, with white, formal, bow tie, \$4.98.

Naturally, the evening dogs want to bring out the true highlights of their hair. Color shampoo is useful here at \$2 a bottle.

For the dogs who have to play Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, like their masters, a Santa Claus suit, with beard, very stylish, \$4.98.

Some discriminating dogs may want something better than the clothes shown on the racks. A made-to-measure mink coat at \$65 may satisfy their quality tastes.

The dog - biscuit dispenser, looking like a coin machine, is for the dog who likes to eat between meals. One paw push and a biscuit falls out, \$6.95.

Does a dog really need pajamas at \$2.49 to sleep in, one store official was asked.

"We sell quite a lot of pajamas," he replied. "When the heat dies down late at night a dog gets cold. He can't wrap up in a blanket like a human, you know."

Woman's Society In Meeting At First Methodist

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist Church Dec. 3, with the program presented by the Bordoli Circle and the hostess being the Edwards Circle.

The meeting began with quiet music with Mrs. Vernon Rodick, with the Spiritual Life lesson by Mrs. L. E. Morris.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ollie Lewis.

A Christmas play, "The Christian Woman" was presented by Mrs. Andrew Bordoli, Mrs. C. S. Long, Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Mrs. Ray Dirck, Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette, Mrs. Walter Rissler, Mrs. W. T. Curran, Mrs. G. O. Hawley, Mrs. E. L. Overmier, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. A. L. Walter and Mrs. John Gross.

The soloist was Mrs. Charles Cheffey.

The hymn "Silent Night, Holy Night" was sung after which the meeting closed with prayer and table grace.

Garden Clubs Meet Thursday, Friday

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows:

Club 1 with Mrs. Joe Ryan, 308 South Grand at 1 p.m. Friday.

Club 3, Bothwell Hotel, at 1 p.m. Friday.

Club 4, Flat Creek Inn at 1 p.m. Friday.

Club 5 with Mrs. Ray Breckner, 1404 State Fair at 12 noon Friday.

Club 6 with Mrs. Alvin Heynen, 2017 Fairview Court, at 1 p.m. Friday.

Club 7, with Mrs. Leonard Hall, 1011 Thompson, 1 p.m. Friday.

Club 8 with Mrs. R. L. Momburg, 720 East 14th, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Washington Capsules

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he hopes to keep the defense budget next year to slightly below \$50 billion.

After checking over budget figures for two hours at the White House with President Johnson on Saturday, McNamara said recent economies in the Defense Department will permit a substantial cut in new spending authority requested for the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population of the world in mid-1964 was an estimated 3,283,000,000 and it is growing at the rate of about 65 million a year. In 1980 it is expected to hit 4.3 billion.

The figures were compiled primarily from United Nations estimates. They were released by the Population Reference Bureau to point out the long-range problems posed by the global population increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 graduate and undergraduate students will undertake intensive training in 34 newly taught modern languages next summer.

The Office of Education in announcing this today said an allocation of some \$325,000 has

been made under language development provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Sixteen institutions will participate and contribute funds that will at least match the federal grants.

Quotable notables: "This is daddy's bedtime secret for today: Man is born broken. He lives by mending. The grace of God is glue." —Eugene O'Neill.

No wonder your eyes sometimes get tired. In a year they

move up, down or sideways more than 36 million times.

Do you consider yourself overweight? About 43 per cent of U.S. women do, but only 26 per cent of the men. Most are in the 35-50 age bracket.

The odds are against having a white Christmas in over three-fourths of the nation. In the 17th century Massachusetts had a law imposing a five-shilling fine on anyone making merry on Christmas Day. In Connecticut the people were forbidden to make mince pies or play cards or any musical instruments except drums and trumpets.

Why wars are getting more expensive: In the time of Julius Caesar, to slay an enemy cost 75 cents. In the Civil War, the mortality expense was about \$5.00 a man; in World War I \$50.00, and in World War II more than \$125,000.

Thomas Jefferson was the first gourmet among U.S. presidents. He popularized the tomato, and also is believed to be the first host to serve spaghetti and ice cream in America.

The best cure for getting up on the wrong side of the bed is to get into it a little earlier." —Arnold Glasow.

It was Maurice Chevalier, now 74, who observed, "Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative."

Deep Secrets Flow Freely Through Mail

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Continuing Search For Downed Fighter

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard continued a search today for a Navy jet fighter interceptor plane with two men aboard that was presumed to have gone down in the Atlantic.

The F4B Phantom II jet was believed to have crashed about 35 miles off Virginia Beach on a routine training flight Saturday.

The crewmen were identified as Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Carter, 25, the pilot, a native of Antioch,

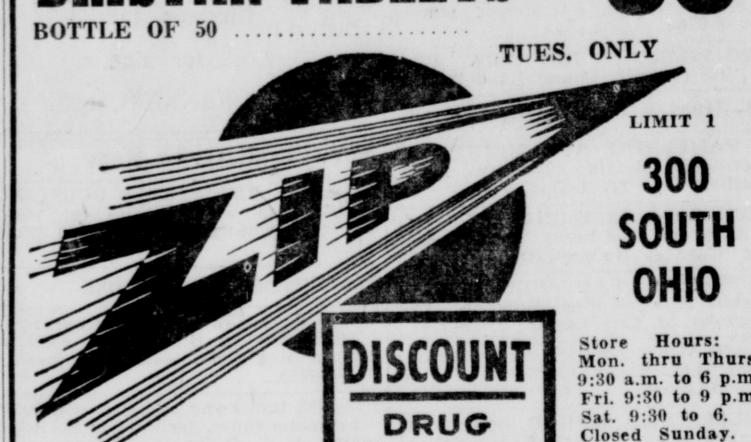
Calif., and Lt. (j.g.) James L. McDonald, 27, radio interceptor officer of Grantsville, W.Va.

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Closed Sunday.

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Chocolate Cake Snow-White Salt Canned Biscuits

Pooch Dry
Dog Food
5 lb. 59¢

Pooch Canned
Dog Food
10 1-lb. cans 89¢

German
Chocolate
26-oz.
Size 89¢
Reg. or
Iodized
26-oz.
Pkg. 9¢
Mrs. Wright's 4 Tbs. 29¢

ROME APPLES

Perfect for Cooking and Baking

10 lbs. 89¢
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ROME
APPLES
\$2.98



Save!

Cream Cheese	New Lucerne	2 3-oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	8-oz. Pkg. 33¢
2-Ply Tissue	Truly Fine Bathroom	4 Roll Pkg. 39¢
Margarine	Piedmont Fresh Patty	1/2-lb. Size 10¢
Potato Chips	Guy's Brand	Reg. Bog. 39¢
Premium Crackers	Oven Fresh	1 lb. 31¢
Paper Cups	Scott Cold Style	8-oz. Pkg. 33¢

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All Purpose Cleaner	
12c Off Label	22c Off Label
Reg. Size 27¢	Gr. Size 47¢

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Rinso Blue	83¢
Giant Size Vim	71¢
Cold Water All	83¢
Swan Liquid	69¢
Lux Flakes	35¢
Lux Bath Soap	31¢
Praise Soap	49¢
Spry Shortening	83¢

Giant Breeze	85¢
Active All	83¢
Fluffy All	83¢
Dishwasher All	47¢
Lux Liquid	98¢
Liquid Wisk	145¢
Lux Facial Soap	23¢
Lifebuoy Soap	23¢
Lifebuoy Soap	35¢
Liquid Topic	31¢

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Link Sausage	Safeway Skinless	49¢
Veal Steaks	Manor House Tender & Juicy	89¢
Sliced Bologna	Reitz Brand	59¢
Catfish Fillets	Captain's Choice Tender & Juicy	59¢



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Our Low Price	83¢
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Reg. Bars	23¢
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